

Soviet troops threaten Iran



The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Vol. 33 No. 82 Tuesday, January 22, 1980

Soviets not be sent technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — In yet another action aimed at penalizing the Soviet Union for its military involvement in Afghanistan, the Carter administration on Monday revoked the export licenses in its effort to curb high-technology shipments to Soviets.

Licenses for spare computer parts for a Soviet truck plant were revoked by the Commerce Department, which earlier this month suspended all export licenses for the Soviets pending review of U.S. policy on trade with the communist country.

Commerce Secretary Philip M. Klutznick said the licenses for computer parts were revoked because they were produced at the Soviet's Kamaz plant "have been used in Afghanistan in support of the Soviet army invasion."

The trade decision followed President Carter's announcement on Sunday that he would call for an American boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow next summer unless Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

The announcement came as a discredited Commerce Department trade envoy, Lawrence J. Brady, told a conference that he was resigning over the department's handling of the trade issue.

Brady alleged that Commerce officials studying what amounted to "a blanket exemption" for high-technology items that would allow the export of almost any U.S. goods that Soviets needed.

Bert Amdur, spokesman for the Commerce Department's international division, said figures were not readily available on the number of licenses involved in Monday's action order, but the value of the was about \$80,000.

Amdur also said he didn't know how the local governments, the power plants tax-exempt status causes a substantial loss in property tax revenue.

With less than two weeks left in the legislative session, lawmakers have yet to vote on a budget bill. One of the biggest battles awaiting the legislature is what type of tax relief to use to dispense a \$46.9 million state surplus.

Most Republicans favored continuing the property rebate program started during last year's legislative session. But the Internal Revenue Service ruling last week that some refunds are taxable has prompted many GOP lawmakers to present some options.

The Constitutional Revision Commission supports a revised version of last year's tax relief program.

The House considered a constitutional amendment Monday, embodying the new plan which would direct tax relief to homeowners. The amendment would also provide for rebates to renters, replace motor vehicle taxes with a statewide fee and the state would assume 75 percent of the cost of local schools.

Critics of the proposed amendment said if passed in its present form it would deny needed state money to replace local property taxes.

One complication for the legislature to keep in mind is the likelihood that the Citizens' group "Costoff" could succeed in its petition to let Utah

By The Associated Press

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Monday Iran's "own borders are in danger" because of the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

A broadcast tape of the Super Bowl football game was delivered, meanwhile, to the occupied U.S. Embassy for listening by the American hostages in the 79th day of their captivity.

Ghotbzadeh, a candidate in Friday's election, said Iran was "ready to render every assistance for putting an end to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan... we condemn the Soviet danger to Iran and in order to safeguard the interests of our country we should take decisive action on the Soviet threat because now our borders are in danger," he was quoted as saying by the official Pars news agency.

Ghotbzadeh did not specify what kind of aid would be offered but hinted that Iran would offer support to the Afghan Muslim guerrillas who are resisting the Soviet troops sent into the Central Asian country in late December.

He also said Iran was in the "claws" of Soviet communism and American imperialism and that it must develop a different kind of political system that would serve as a model for the developing world. He made the remarks in a presidential speech broadcast on Tehran radio and monitored in London.

Ghotbzadeh's remarks came a day after the Soviet Embassy in Tehran issued a statement emphasizing the Kremlin's "friendly approach" to Iran. The statement, carried in Tehran newspapers, also denied what it called propaganda reported by U.S. news organizations that Soviet troops in Afghanistan posed any threat to Iran.

American radio reporter Alex Paen, of KMPC in Los Angeles, passed the Islamic militants taped cassettes of the game through the embassy's iron gates after receiving assurances they would be given to the estimated 50 hostages.

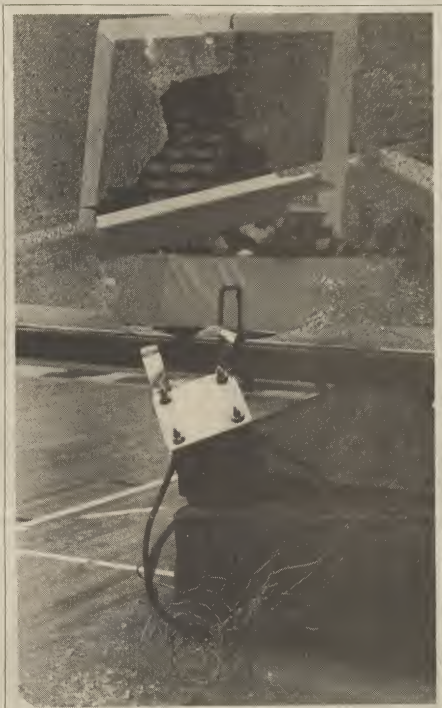
"I've been told several times they would play the tapes for the hostages and the students have kept their word in the past," said Paen, who has been in

Tehran for two months. In December, he delivered some 3 million Christmas cards sent to the Americans from the United States.

The tape of Sunday's game, in which the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Los Angeles Rams 31-19, was fed to Paen by telephone earlier in the day from the Los Angeles radio station. Commercials and half-time events were deleted, he said.

Paen was granted special permission to stay in Iran and deliver the tape, although American reporters were ordered out of Iran last week. Paen, who plans to return home Tuesday, said he had also delivered several letters and Christmas cards and a personal message from the wife of one of the hostages, who was not identified by name.

The arrangements for making a taped broadcast available to the hostages came out of the Christmas Eve visit to the embassy by three American clergymen. At the time, the clergymen said, some of the American asked what was going on in the National Football League.



Universe photo by Kevin Reeve

Who is Daryl Dawkins?

During the Colorado State University basketball practice session Saturday afternoon, Michael Bland, No. 25, a forward on the CSU team, made a slam dunk shot that pulled the rim off and shattered the glass backboard. It took about an hour and a half to replace the broken backboard with one kept on the side for practice purposes.

Power companies

Tax under consideration

by JERRY PAINTER
Assistant News Editor

The Utah Senate approved a bill for tax consideration Monday which would make previously tax-exempt power companies subject to property tax.

Charles Bullen, R-Logan, introduced the bill which would require tax-exempt power companies gross over \$10 million annually to pay a property tax. Only the Intermountain Project plant, to be built near Hilly, would exceed the \$10 million. Two-thirds of the power used by the plant will supply for homes.

Money from the tax would go into the state's uniform school fund to help the state's growing education system.

Bullen said Utah should receive nothing in exchange for allowing tax-exempt companies to stay out of its air.

Corporations would pay 2 percent on gross receipts of \$10 million to \$50 million, 4 percent for receipts of \$50 million to \$1 billion, and 6 percent on receipts over \$1 billion.

Omar Bunnell, D-Price, introduced his bill to tax IPP and the Power and Light plant in Emeryville to help offset a loss in property tax to municipally-owned power plants.

The State Public Service Commission ordered Utah Power and Light to part of its Huntington plant last

year to municipal electric companies. Owned by the local governments, the power plants tax-exempt status causes a substantial loss in property tax revenue.

With less than two weeks left in the legislative session, lawmakers have yet to vote on a budget bill. One of the biggest battles awaiting the legislature is what type of tax relief to use to dispense a \$46.9 million state surplus.

Most Republicans favored continuing the property rebate program started during last year's legislative session. But the Internal Revenue Service ruling last week that some refunds are taxable has prompted many GOP lawmakers to present some options.

The Constitutional Revision Commission supports a revised version of last year's tax relief program.

The House considered a constitutional amendment Monday, embodying the new plan which would direct tax relief to homeowners. The amendment would also provide for rebates to renters, replace motor vehicle taxes with a statewide fee and the state would assume 75 percent of the cost of local schools.

Critics of the proposed amendment said if passed in its present form it would deny needed state money to replace local property taxes.

One complication for the legislature to keep in mind is the likelihood that the Citizens' group "Costoff" could succeed in its petition to let Utah

voters repeal the food tax on November's ballot. A repeal of the food tax would cut state revenues \$20 million.

Sen. Warren Pugh, R-Salt Lake, said a self-destruct clause will probably be built into any property tax relief plan the legislature should pass.

The elderly are also under consideration for a tax break. Gov. Scott Matheson proposed a \$3 million property tax cut for the elderly. Senior citizens would apply for lower property taxes through the existing "circuit breaker" program to receive the reduction. According to Senate Majority Leader Fred Finlison, R-Salt Lake, the legislature has a good chance of adopting the reduction.

Dr. Hanna Holborn Gray will discuss the practical value of general education in the liberal arts and sciences at the Forum assembly today at 10 a.m.

Dr. Gray, who has been president of the University of Chicago since July 1, 1978, says in time of economic contraction, many students choose to concentrate on more utilitarian courses of study where the pay-off in terms of finding a job is more apparent.

Kennedy concedes Carter win in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, conceding President Carter's victory in the Iowa precinct caucuses, sought to minimize the importance of the president's Monday night triumph.

And he vowed again to wrest the Democratic nomination from Carter.

Carter took command in Iowa surging past Kennedy in the first contest of their battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In Republican competition, former United Nations Ambassador George Bush and Ronald Reagan, the pollsters' favorites, were virtually tied and leading the GOP field.

That made it a two-man race, which was just what Bush wanted. He was bidding for an upset, but said that a near miss against Reagan would be enough to mark him the prime challenger to the former California governor in contests to come.

Democratic returns gave Carter a landslide lead. CBS and NBC both said the president would best Kennedy by a margin of about two-to-one.

"Tonight, according to my count, President Carter needs 1,643 delegates to win the nomination," Kennedy told several hundred enthusiastic supporters at his national headquarters. "We need 1,657 and we're going to get it."

That kind of drubbing would be a serious setback to a challenger who once led the president in public opinion ratings.

The first presidential votes of 1980 were recorded at neighborhood political meetings in 2,531 Iowa precincts, in schoolhouses and city halls, churches and living rooms. The caucus turnout dwarfed those of the last campaign.

The Democratic caucuses selected delegates committed

to the candidates at county conventions, and they set the ratios of Iowa support for Carter and Kennedy at the Democratic National Convention.

With 211 precincts reporting, Carter had won 63 percent of the precinct delegates, Kennedy 29 percent, with 8 percent uncommitted. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. got only a scattering of support.

The Republican caucuses did not bind delegate support, so that party reported its outcome in popular votes, cast in a straw poll at the caucuses.

With 327 precincts reporting, it stood this way:

Bush 4,023.
Reagan 3,928.
Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee 2,029.
Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally 1,242.
Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 806.
Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois 581.
Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas 240.
Uncommitted 267.

Despite the big turnout, the caucuses drew only a fraction of Iowa's 1.3 million registered voters. Nevertheless, the candidates made the Iowa campaign an arena of costly, intense competition for the signal it would send to the presidential primary states ahead.

Brown died his Democratic campaign by advising his backers to vote uncommitted, hoping to hold support away from the Carter and Kennedy.

The Democratic caucuses set the ratios of delegate support that will apply all the way to that party's national convention, where the Iowa delegate will have 50 of the 3,531 delegate votes.

Olympics taken hostage by Carter, claim Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — President Carter's call for international action to scuttle this summer's Moscow Olympics left Soviet citizens baffled Monday.

"I think he must have been just in a fever when he made this decision," said a factory superintendent from the western Soviet city of Brest.

"I don't think he was thinking when he was talking."

The man, who refused to give his name, was in Moscow on business and was shopping at the "Podarki" Olympic souvenir shop on busy Gorky Street.

"I don't see any relation between Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the Olympics," said a woman shopper nearby.

In a television appearance Sunday, Carter said that if Soviet troops do not withdraw from Afghanistan within a month the summer Games should be moved from Moscow, postponed or canceled. If none of these steps is taken, he said, the United States should not send a team to the Games.

The Soviet press carried no immediate report of Carter's remarks, but many Russians, who have been preparing for the Olympics for years, learned of the U.S. threat from Western radio broadcasts or from the English-language Radio Moscow world service.

"I would advise him (Carter) to think about our children," the man from Brest said, referring to the growing chill in relations between the two nuclear superpowers.

Nelli Khromova, manager of the

store, said Carter's move was "groundless."

"We are peace-loving country. We have always been on friendly terms with the American people. The statement of our government and that of General Secretary (Leonid I.) Brezhnev is correct."

"We do not want war. And besides, I think the Olympic Games will be held in Moscow in any case," she said.

A Russian army colonel, also shopping, at first refused to comment, saying he was not allowed to talk to foreigners.

But then he said:

"It is impossible to connect the Olympic Games with events which are now taking place in the world."

He said he had not heard about the Carter television appearance earlier.

The first extensive official reaction came in a Tass commentary late Monday. The official news agency accused Carter of holding athletes and sports "hostages" — again despite the fact that of late Carter has repeatedly denounced the use of hostages for the attainment of political ends.

"Sports and politics are two different things," said Vadim Zagladin, a senior member of the Communist Party Central Committee, in a French television interview from Moscow that was broadcast in Paris.

"Mr. Carter has found the pretext to do what he already had planned to do," he said.

Americans polled favor boycott of Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans narrowly favor the United States pulling out of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, an Associated Press NBC-Nova poll says.

The poll was conducted Thursday and Friday, before President Carter announced he was asking the U.S. Olympic Committee to withdraw from the Summer Games if Soviet troops do not withdraw from Afghanistan within a month and the Games are not moved, postponed or canceled.

Forty-nine percent of those who know of the Afghanistan situation said the United States should not participate in the Moscow games, but 41 percent disagreed. Ten percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were undecided.

While the margin in favor of withdrawal is small, the public would overwhelmingly support efforts to move the Olympics out of Moscow, the poll found.

About two-thirds — 66 percent — of the Americans who have heard of the Afghan crisis favored moving the Games out of Moscow. Twenty-six percent opposed such a move and 8 percent were undecided.

Such a move has been discussed by various officials in the United States and elsewhere, but Olympic officials say a shift is not possible because of the complicated logistics of the Games.

After the Soviets moved thousands of soldiers into Afghanistan in late December, Carter announced a series of actions against the Soviet Union, including a partial embargo on shipments of grain, an embargo on computers and other high technology items and consideration of withdrawal from the Summer Games in Moscow.

Overall, Americans back President Carter's efforts to deal with the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. But they still do not think Carter has been tough enough in dealing with the Soviets.

On the more direct question of whether the United States should refuse to compete in the Moscow Games, public opinion is split.

Those who favor withdrawal argue the Soviets must be punished for the Afghanistan intervention and that withdrawal of the U.S. team would be a severe blow to the international prestige the Soviets hoped to win through hosting the Games. Opponents of withdrawal argue that the Olympics must be kept above politics.

Asked directly about the Afghanistan crisis, 9 percent of those questioned said they had not heard of it.

Forty-nine percent said they approved of Carter's actions in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Thirty percent disapproved and 12 percent were not sure.

Chicago educator Gray to discuss general education in Forum today

Dr. Hanna Holborn Gray will discuss the practical value of general education in the liberal arts and sciences at the Forum assembly today at 10 a.m.

Dr. Gray is a member of the board of directors of the Council on Financial Aid to Education, the Chicago Public Library, the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Museum of Science and Industry.

She is also a member of the President's Advisory Board on Ambassadorial Appointments, as well as serving on the Pulitzer Prize Committee.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Georgia puts down the ERA

ATLANTA — The Georgia Senate voted 32-23 Monday to defeat a measure to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, handing the controversial amendment its second defeat in Georgia in five years.

The vote came after four hours of debate in the Senate, where the ERA was hailed by supporters as "the heart of democracy" and criticized by opponents as legally unnecessary.

State Rep. Cathey Steinberg, a leading supporter, said his backers had not given up on the ERA and would move for reconsideration today. She said she was pleased with the "sensible" debate, which she said stayed closer to the issues than in 1975, when the Senate defeated the proposal 33-22.

Soviets try mammoth creation

MOSCOW — The Soviets hope to create soon, through the test-tube and for study only, a live 12-foot tall mammoth of the type which became extinct thousands of years ago.

Soviet scientists say they have begun a program to create the pre-historic mammoth using preserved cells from original Neanderthal to conceive a similar animal in the laboratory.

"Under the right conditions, in 18 to 20 months the world could see its first artificial baby mammoth," said Viktor Mikhailov, a Leningrad scientist involved in the project.

The test-tube mammoth, scientists admit, will be a difficult project. They say they plan to use techniques similar to those that created "test-tube babies" in the United States, benefiting from the almost perfect condition of prehistoric animal tissue preserved for centuries in the frozen Soviet Far East.

Riot erupts over black killing

IDABEL, Okla. — Shopkeepers toted rifles, many businesses closed and schools were virtually empty Monday following a night of "shooting, rioting and burning" that left two people dead and four wounded in this southeastern Oklahoma town of 10,000 residents.

"The situation is very tense and we are extremely apprehensive about what might happen tonight," said Larry Bowles, an inspector for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

About the only people seen in the downtown area Monday were state troopers and police from surrounding communities. About 140 extra of-

ficers were called in to help restore order when hundreds of blacks rioted following the slaying of a 15-year-old black youth near a private club for whites.

The rioters set fire to the club, shot out store windows, ripped up gasoline pumps and vandalized businesses before order was restored about midnight.

Highway Patrol Trooper Harry Tunnel, 38, a driver's license examiner, was wounded in the face by ricocheting buckshot.

Bomb threat forces plane down

COLORADO SPRINGS — A United Airlines flight en route from San Diego to Honolulu was diverted in midflight Monday and sent to Colorado Springs after a caller said a bomb would explode if the DC-8 went below a certain altitude, law enforcement officials said.

A spokesman for the FBI in Denver said he understood the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport is the highest in the nation, at about 7,000 feet. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the plane was scheduled to land at Colorado Springs at about 7:39 EST.

He said there were "more than 100" people on board the plane. The spokesman said a "considerable" extortion demand had been made but that further details were not available.

Plan helps Iranian students

OGDEN — The Weber State College president's council has adopted a policy so 35 Iranian students who failed to meet tuition payment deadlines will not be deported.

Milton Mechem, dean of admissions and records, said the council adopted a deferred payment plan in which Iranians can make partial payments of their tuition throughout the quarter.

Last week an immigration official in Salt Lake City said if the Iranian students did not meet the tuition deadline they could be deported.

Joe Earnhart, U.S. Immigration Service investigator in Salt Lake City, said Monday, "We're not going to take any action if it's OK with the school. If Iranians are having problems with money, and the school says it's OK to keep on going to classes, it's OK with us. They won't be deported."

WSC Iranians say they have received no money from Iran the past two months. And some claim the United States government is withholding their checks to force them out of the country.

Campus clubs return after disciplinary action taken

By JULIE HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

All seven campus clubs that had disciplinary action taken against them last semester are back on campus this semester. The clubs involved were Affiliated Sports Association, Auno, Chi Triellas, Samuel Hall Society, Sigma Epsilon, Sportswomen Club, and Vakhnon.

ASBYU Organizations Vice President Kelynn Cullimore said the clubs were disciplined for such things as curfew violations and failure to adhere to stated club objectives.

"A lot of the violations committed last semester were done innocently. For the most part, the violations weren't as serious as violations in years past," Cullimore said. "However, in years past there weren't any complaints filed so therefore no disciplinary action was taken."

Some club members don't feel they receive enough input from the administration. Samuel Hall President Michael Mangum said, "The administration doesn't see much value in activities clubs and they won't go out of their way to help the activities clubs. Basically, our club still engages in a lot of the same activities we always have. This is unfortunate because it gives others the wrong impression of what our club represents."

"I feel that all of the activities clubs have made commitments and goals of more brotherhood, sisterhood and service," Cullimore said. "All of the clubs involved have really cooperated with the Organizations office in an effort to clear up misunderstandings that have taken place in the past."

"In years past, many campus activity organizations have tried to mimic fraternities and sororities," said Cullimore. "In previous years, many clubs have had members engage in activities that were degrading. Many clubs are now placing more emphasis on brotherhood and sisterhood. For the most part, activities clubs are making an extreme effort to show that they are service-oriented."

Auno is one activity club that has ranked high in past months in the service area, Cullimore said. Auno President Laurel Walker said Auno is stressing the service and sisterhood aspects of their club. "I have been a member for three years

and this is the most united and enthusiastic I have seen the club. We are all really pulling together and working towards increased sisterhood," she said. Miss Walker also stated the ASBYU Organizations office has offered a lot of assistance in helping Auno iron out its problems.

"The Sportswomen Club was in violation of curfew, and that was the reason for our suspension," said Sportswomen President Cindy Akin. "Every year, like many other clubs, we have an activity where we stay out quite late or all night. We never realized we were in violation of a rule because we have been doing this for years. The rule was never enforced before and that is where we got into trouble," stated Miss Akin.

"Other campus clubs have problems with organization. Because of the nature of activities clubs, when our problems with organization are publicized we are given somewhat of a bad image," Miss Akin said. She feels this is unfortunate because it gives others the wrong impression of what her club represents.

"I feel that all of the activities clubs have made commitments and goals of more brotherhood, sisterhood and service," Cullimore said. "All of the clubs involved have really cooperated with the Organizations office in an effort to clear up misunderstandings that have taken place in the past."

Pressed

for

time?

Use the

BYU

Directory.

Tipster wins for information

The winner of the Newswip of the Week Award and \$15.00 went to Ed Brennan, a senior in communications from New York City, for his tip on the departure of Doug Scovell, the offensive coordinator for BYU's football team.

Scovell will move to Cincinnati where he will be the quarterback and receiver coach for the Bengals. See related story on page five.

15%

Discount
off total
cost of
your order.

(See p. 785 in yellow pages)

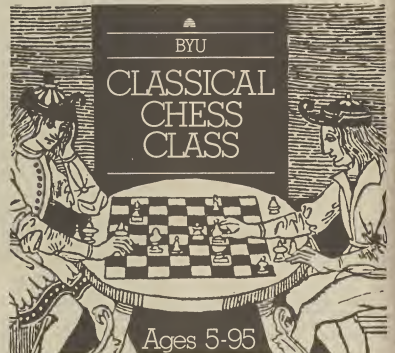
in the University Mall
across from the
Mall Theatre
224-0694

Jans
wedding
inquiries

Brigham Young University

BYU

CLASSICAL CHESS CLASS



Ages 5-95

The class will cover openings, the middle games, and endings.

NEW PLAYERS

Learn the ins-and-outs of the game, rules and strategy.

EXPERIENCED PLAYERS

Learn how to analyze and have a better understanding of the middle game.

January 29 - March 6, 1980

Tuesdays and Thursdays - 7:00-8:30 p.m.

234 CB

COST

\$26.00 non-credit

It's Your Move!

REGISTRATION

Register at Conferences and Workshops, room 242 HRCB
Registrations will be accepted at the door, but enrollment
is limited so advanced registration is encouraged.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 378-4903

New congressman for Utah?

Census to measure growth

Utah expects to be entitled to send an additional congressman to Washington after the 1980 census increases the state's official population count.

Additional federal revenue sharing funds are also expected to be appropriated to the state as a result of the census' new population figures.

The census will measure population growth in Utah for the last decade.

Utah will redistrict its legislative areas according to the census' population count.

The state is divided into three areas to conduct the census.

Karla Bergeson, census district manager for Utah County and 20 other southern Utah counties, said it is important for every person to be counted in the census.

"Federal funds will be appropriated elsewhere if we miss residents in our counties. We want local residents counting their neighbors," she said.

Ms. Bergeson is hiring 500 census takers for all of southern Utah. Of the 500, 250 will be working in Utah County.

Census forms will be mailed on March 28 and received April 1. BYU students who are not permanent Utah residents will be included in the Provo count rather than included in their hometown census.

Applicants for census work must take a written test. Most of the workers will be hired in February and March. Office jobs and field jobs are available. Census workers will be paid \$3.50 to \$4.50 per hour, with work lasting one to four months.

The census count will be completed August 8 and the results will be sent to President Carter on January 1, 1981.

For further census job information, students may contact the district office in Orem at 1655 So. State St., Monday through Friday from 8-5.



•PORTRAITS•
•ENGAGEMENTS•
•WEDDINGS•

Doug
MARTIN
PHOTOGRAPHY

702 COLUMBIA LANE, PROVO, UTAH 84601 374-6500

Spanos said the cause of the fire is being investigated.

Heber fire kills 2 men

Two men were killed early Monday morning in a fire at The Old Stage Coach Inn located about four miles east of Heber.

Wasatch County Sheriff Mike Spanos said Paul Nelson, 57, of Provo, and Danny Rader, 32, of Corinne, Utah, were apparently caught in the blaze and were unable to escape in time. Both men were employed as cooks in the cafe.

The fire was discovered when a passing truckdriver noticed the building was blazing, reported Spanos. He added that by the time officials and firemen were able to arrive at the fire, the building was totally engulfed in flames.

Owner Connie Ammon, 47, and John Cook, 45, had to jump from a balcony in order to escape the flames, said Wasatch County Deputy Susan Messick. Cook was not injured but Ms. Ammon suffered two broken ankles. Both are being held in Wasatch County Hospital for observation, said Ms. Messick.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.
Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor — Larry Werner

Retail Ad Mgr. — Ron Jacobson

Morning News Editor — Cliff Eley

Afternoon News Editor — Wendy Ogata

Asst. News Editor — Wayne Jespersen

Asst. News Editor — Nancy Benne

Asst. News Editor — David Webb

Asst. News Editor — Ken Bush

Asst. News Editor — Jerry Painter

Asst. News Editor — Kathy Eyre

Copy Chief — Carl Haupt

Copy Chief — Margaret Wilson

Ad Service Manager — Doug Roper

Ad Art Director — Karen Thurman

Sports Editor — Dave Heylen

Asst. Sports Editor — John Jackson

Entertainment Editor — Marc Hudd

Night Editor — Bob Sallander

Editorial Page Editor — Gene Fadness

Photo Editor — Susan L. Gregg

Asst. Photo Editor — Forrest Anderson

Asst. Photo Editor — Laura Fontaine

Reporter Coach — Lee Warnick



Hanna Holborn Gray President of the University of Chicago

"History of Historians"

The practical value of a general education in the liberal arts and sciences is frequently questioned. Particularly in a time of economic contraction, many students choose to concentrate on more apparent. Employment statistics support the view that liberal arts majors face a relatively more difficult task in the job market.

The value of a general education is far too fundamental, however, to be measured solely in such terms. An understanding of the arts and sciences enhances the quality of life and helps provide individuals with a psychological sense of sovereignty over the circumstances around them. It is no accident that Renaissance thinkers developed their concept of virtue (espousing the ideal of a person in control of himself or herself) from their emphasis on classical learning and scholarship.

As far as practical values are concerned, general education instills an ability to confront and absorb new and sometimes unsettling information, to analyze and to evaluate it, and to express one's conclusions clearly in a manner that others can understand. These capacities are fundamental to decision-making and leadership. They can be developed in historical study, but also just as well in a wide variety of other disciplines. Therefore, whether one talks about history and historians, language and linguists, or physics and physicists, for example, the fundamental value of general education remains the same. It provides both a vocabulary in which to think and a set of tools by which one can think more clearly and more productively.



Forum Assembly
Tuesday, January 22, 1980
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward

Don't miss the
Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Question and Answer
Session to follow
lecture in
Varsity Theatre

Y teacher named to LDS temple presidency

After serving 15 years as chairman of the department of music at BYU, Dr.



A. HAROLD GOODMAN

Dr. Goodman will remain acting chairman until Feb. 3, and thereafter he will continue part-time to assist the new chairman. His vacancy has not as yet been filled.

Dr. Goodman and Phil D. Jensen will serve as counselors to the new

president, A. Theodore Tuttle, of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

After being set apart by President Spencer W. Kimball, Dr. Goodman will perform marriages in the Provo Temple, which he calls, "a working temple," as well as assist in its management.

Since he left his job in 1960 as Director of Bands and Orchestras at Northern Arizona University, Dr. Goodman has held several positions in the LDS Church as well as in the BYU music department. In 1960 he organized the Utah Valley Youth Symphony, which includes 26 different schools in the county. He directs the Lyceum Artist Series at BYU and has written three books—one for administrators, one for music students,

and one for all adults called "We Can Become Perfect."

Besides traveling across the United States, Canada and Central America to conduct and lecture, Dr. Goodman has taught at BYU every semester since he came in 1960.

"I think it is important for administrators to stay in touch with the reality of the learning process," he said.

Besides serving on the general board for the LDS Church Sunday School, Dr. Goodman also served as chairman of the executive committee of the LDS church music department. This position made him responsible for the organization and preparation of all the hymn books and music guide books published each year, as well as the compilation of the new hymnal.

After completing the new hymnal, which is waiting for publication, Dr. Goodman said most members of the board, including himself, were released.

"We have prepared a comprehensive music program for the church," he explained, "more than can be implemented in the next several years."

Although he will be working 14 hours a day at the temple, Dr. Goodman intends to keep active in music.

"I conduct to keep alive in my profession. I've conducted since I was a sophomore in high school," he said.

Prior to his call to the Provo Temple presidency, Dr. Goodman served as bishop, stake president, and this year as priest advisor and basketball coach for the Pleasant View First Ward.

Mayhew Awards Contest

Y writing competition set

A Feb. 15 deadline has been set for students wishing to submit entries in the 1980 Vera Hinkley Mayhew Awards Contest.

The English department is accepting entries for the annual contest in the following categories: short story writing, poetry, essay, playwriting, musical composition and visual arts.

The following regulations, which the department has set for the contest, apply to all six areas:

1. Although the contest is open to all students enrolled at BYU, undergraduate students must be registered for at least 10 credit hours and graduate students for eight (or six hours if they are student instructors

or teaching assistants) during either fall or winter semester of the 1979-80 academic year.

2. Every entry must be the original work of the artist, not previously published, produced or performed in public.

3. All entries should be submitted to the Mayhew Committee (English department) by Feb. 15, and the winners will be announced in March.

4. Only one entry per contest category may be submitted by a student. However, a student may enter more than one category, even all six if he desires. Students who have previously taken first place in any category may not re-enter.

5. Authors and composers of submitted

manuscripts will retain the copyright for all entries, including those winning awards.

6. Each student submitting an entry must fill out a cover sheet (provided by the Mayhew Committee) stating the student's name, address and telephone number, and certifying that he or she is eligible by proper enrollment at BYU to enter the contest and that the entry submitted is the student's own work.

Funding for the Awards Contest is provided by Wayne E. Mayhew of Berkeley, Calif., who established a trust in memory of his late wife Vera Hinkley Mayhew, a BYU graduate.

Approximately \$700 is

available for awards in each category, making a total of \$4,200 for the entire contest.

Interested students are encouraged to prepare entries to meet the requirements and the February 15 deadline.



Universe photo by Russell Duke

Pershon, a sophomore in computer science from Tucson, Ariz., spends some time in the library utilizing the new TICCIT computer system.

New computer system develops library games

By JIM KAATMAN

Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty have spent \$2,000 on the second floor of the B. Lee Library to install a new computer system. In return, the school received new computerized games and instruction which are available to students and faculty through the TICCIT computer system located in the Learning Resource Center library.

The time for the new system runs \$1 an hour and computerized instruction time can be used for 50 cents an hour.

The new system is a shared Interact Computer Command Information System (TICCIT) developed on the campus and is currently considered the most effective computerized instruction system used on any campus.

In 1972, C. Victor Pershon, head of the computerized Instruction Laboratories at the University of Texas, Dr. M. David of the BYU Instructional Services

to develop this system. The original idea of this project was to develop a successful computerized method of teaching college students in math and science.

Since 1976, when the Instructional Services were combined, German, English, and Italian courses with geology, nursing and a wide selection of other courses have been added to TICCIT's files. Students and faculty are pleased that they can

enjoy using the computer by purchasing terminal time in the LRC. Harold Hendricks, TICCIT expert, has been with the program since 1972 and has recently noticed an increase in TICCIT participation. "We have a game crowd of about 50 students who signed up at the beginning of the year and bought time," said Hendricks.

General attendance at the computer center has increased this semester. The computer center recorded a total attendance of 1,063 for 1978 while Fall 1979 semester recorded 946 TICCIT patrons. Warriors and Wizards, fashioned after Dungeons and Dragons, is currently the most popular game.

BYU almost lost the computerized instruction system during the 1976-77 fiscal year because of lack of interest. However, LDS Church officials became acquainted with TICCIT and worked to save the project.

Realizing this system would someday be useful in genealogy and welfare work, the Church funded TICCIT for one year and suggested the system be maintained by BYU. Since then, TICCIT has gained a following.

English teachers at BYU are catching the vision of TICCIT and are using it as a teaching aid. TICCIT is now funded by the General Education Department and the English Department and earns seven

percent of its operating costs.

This system has received much recognition and is continually on show. Recently, the Chinese adviser to the Minister of Education visited the BYU campus specifically to see TICCIT and said the system was "very advanced and extensive." An agreement to share technical reports has been made with the Chinese delegation and more direct assistance could be outlined when they return here in April of 1980.

Stare at the nose on this Mona Lisa.



What do you see?

Four tiny dots are visible on her nose. To experience an interesting phenomenon, stare hard at the dots for 30 seconds. Then immediately look at the blank square beside the Mona Lisa, and blink both eyes quickly.

What you will see is called an "after-image". Come to our free Mini-Lesson and we'll show you how this simple capability that everyone possesses can be used to increase reading skills. Not merely reading speed, but the ability to remember what is read. For that, after all is said and done, is what counts.

Come to a free Evelyn Wood Mini-Lesson

- Improve your reading speed on the spot!
- Experience the sensation of reading "like you're watching a movie"!
- Find out how the Evelyn Wood Course can improve your grades!
- Learn about the special 25% student discount!
- Enter the drawing for a free Evelyn Wood scholarship!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
3:30, 5:30 or 7:30
ROYAL INN — ROOM 244
55 East 1230 North

Trish's Hairstyling

\$5.00

Introductory Special



on Men and Women's shampoo, cut and style

Call Trish for an appointment
Now! 226-1925

Open Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
155 S. 1200 W. No. 1 Orem

Valentine's Special

only \$6.99

Choose your 4x5 natural color cameo from 4 poses
313 N. 100 W. Provo 373-2415

Women's Day at Sundance

beginning January 22nd or 24th

Program designed to provide women the chance to make skin part of their schedules in a maximum learning situation. Sessions are offered from novice to expert. Time of Tuesdays or Thursdays, 10 to noon. Week sessions beginning January 22 and 24. Sessions culminated with an awards banquet in the Tree Room \$35.



SUNDANCE

Male dance major

One dance class was all it took

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

When Jerry Hatch came in half a lap ahead of the rest of the P.R. majors running the 1.5 mile, he did it wearing only socks.

The only male dance major enrolled in P.E. 276, Hatch wanted to prove that dancing is no physical fitness cop-out, but a tough way to stay in shape. His time of 8 minutes, 52 seconds was one victory in his personal battle against dance critics, and especially modern dance critics.

Hatch says he accidentally slipped into dance when his sister, Wendy convinced him to take a modern dance class with her in the fall of 1973. Now, because of the "pure joy in movement" he finds when he performs, Hatch intends to go professional in a field where men are rare.

Hatch attributes his confidence about entering the primarily female field of modern dance to his family background. "I come from a family that is very creative," he explained, "and also very open-minded. So it never bothered me."

Hatch recalled his first dance class, where he and his sister made up a dance about energy, which Hatch says gave him his first glimpse of the possibilities within the area of modern dance. In the "dance of the raw eggs," which he fondly nicknamed it, Wendy passed Hatch one of two eggs stuck inside her leotard.

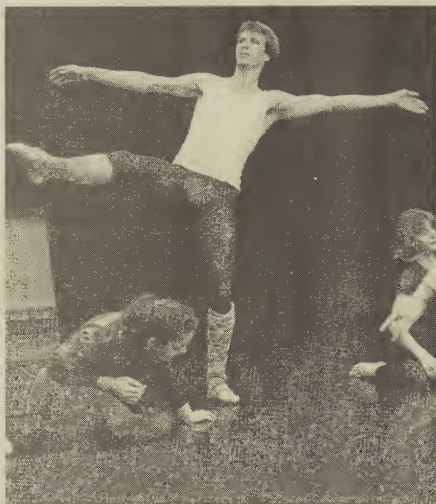
"I slipped the whole egg in my mouth and when we bowed at the end of our performance, the eggs slipped out and cracked all over," he remembers.

But until he got back in 1976 from his LDS mission in Japan, Hatch never took dance seriously. It was not until just before he toured the Soviet Union in 1977 with the Young Ambassadors that he decided to make modern dance his career.

The newly-married junior attributes much of his extroverted style, his animated facial expressions, and his enthusiasm to the two years he danced for the Young Ambassadors. He currently teaches the performing group some of his original dance steps in his capacity as assistant choreographer.

Dee Winterton, who built the "Dancer's Company," calls Hatch an "all-around performer." "But," says Winterton, chief choreographer for the Entertainment Division at BYU and himself a member of two nationally-recognized dance companies, "Hatch's dance talent is not his only entertainment ability."

Last summer, Hatch played in the Sundance Summer Theater which



Universe photo by Matthew Collins

Jerry Hatch, a member of BYU's "Dancers Company," practices with others for this week's concert. A modern dance major, Hatch says he fell into dance somewhat by accident, but now has "put all of my stock in modern dance."

Winterton directs, and the young dancer tried his hand at acting and singing in productions of "Paint Your Wagon" and "Pinocchio."

"He was an audience favorite," said Winterton. "He's excellent in musical theater and he's a fine actor."

But Hatch says he intends to keep modern dance up front in his career, and he cites a recent visit from a Japanese dance company as one reason.

"When they (the dancers) came to BYU with the Japanese volleyball team last semester, I helped with translating," he said, "and I saw how dance could tie people of different cultures together. Even though I could speak their language, we communicated best through dance, because it is based on self-expression."

Hatch continued, "Strip off all the culture and language and we had just dancers. The less I translated

and the more we just danced, the better they understood us."

Patrick Debenham, director of the "Dancer's Company," says dancers like Hatch have created a new modern dance style at BYU.

"I discovered back east that the New York style turns more inward than we do," said Debenham. "But in BYU's modern dance company we try to express an open joy for life."

Hatch, who mentioned that he will be a father in about three weeks, describes an eventual goal as teaching modern dance to very young children who are not yet aware of what their bodies do not do well, and helping to establish modern dance classes at secondary levels of education.

"Not every child can succeed at skilled dance or skilled sports," he explained, "but in modern dance anyone can have a successful experience if they give their total concentration and involvement."

NY organist to perform this evening

David Craighead, co-chairman of the keyboard department at the Eastman School of Music, will perform a lyceum concert in the Madsen Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Craighead, who received an honorary doctorate of music degree from Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, will perform various pieces ranging from Bach's "Concerto in A Minor" to Dietrich Buxtehude's "Chorale Fantasia on 'Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern.'"

Born in Strasburg, Penn., Craighead is the son of a Presbyterian minister. He first took lessons from his mother, who was an organist.

He later studied with several private instructors.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Craighead taught in the music department of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

He has performed recitals in many cities in the United States and in London, England.

Photo display honors winner

The 1979 BYU Color Photographer of the Year is currently showing a group of his works in the Pardoe Theater north lobby in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Craig Young, named Color Photographer of the Year in last year's photography competition sponsored by the BYU Bookstore and the communications department photography program, will exhibit several of his works through Jan. 31.

A senior from Provo majoring in photography and minoring in business management, Young also won first place in the color division of the BYU Photo Contest in 1977.

In 1979, one of his photographs was named Best in the Show at the Utah County Fair and he received the Grand Prize at the Utah State Fair Photography Competition.

Young's exhibit is open to the public. All photographs and frames are for sale.

Get ahead with Classified Ads

'Warrior' auditions set

Auditions will be held this week for a new, rewritten version of the LDS musical production "Saturdays Warrior."

This show will play the longest and most extensive tour the production has undertaken in its six-year history, hitting major cities in nine western states. This will consist of approximately 75 performances in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

Auditions are scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Provo High School cafeteria.

Those interested in auditioning are asked to prepare a song or songs with ballad or rock beat, and come prepared to dance. Scenes will be read from the script.



FLYING HOME IN APRIL? BUY NOW...

IF YOU BUY YOUR TICKET NOW YOU WILL BEAT ANY FARE INCREASES BETWEEN NOW AND APRIL



Hours: weekdays 8:30-5:30 Sat. 10-1

374-6200

MARRIAGE AND FAMILIES IN THE 1980's

Dr. Carlfred B. Broderick

will speak

Thursday

January 24

10 a.m.

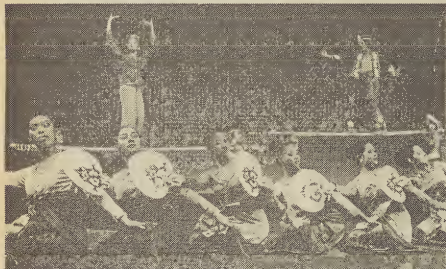
Varsity Theater

ELWC

- Internationally recognized sociologist
- Director of Human Relations Center - USC
- Author of "Couples"
- President of Cerritos State



Philippine dancers to share culture



The Bayanihan Dancers, in a colorful display of dance and song, will express the culture and history of the Philippine Islands at the Marriott Center, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

With a colorful display of music and dancing, the Bayanihan Dance Company will be performing Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The performance will be a night full of lyrics and pagentry from the rich past of the Philippine Islands.

The presentation has been prepared in an attempt to bring a vivid representation of the history and culture of the Philippine people. The props and costumes present the most accurate and detailed performance possible.

The Bayanihan Dance Company will cover the stage with 28

COMPLETE WATERBEDS
Bookcase Model \$724.95
Mattress kits \$79.95
Velvet bedspreads \$89.95
Janna & Steve 226-0350

There are better ways to handle a tough semester of math.

The Slimline Business Analyst-II for business and finance.

The Slimline TI-50 for science and math.

Choose the Texas Instruments calculator that's right for your major.

When you're working in a specialized field, you need a specialized calculator. That's why Texas Instruments designed the Slimline Business Analyst-II for business and finance... and the Slimline TI-50 for science and math. Each provides the tailored power and the reliability you'll need as you learn to solve the problems you'll face as a professional. And each has a price you'll appreciate as a student.

Slimline Business Analyst-II. Sleek LCD calculator with versatile business capabilities. Solving financial problems with the Slimline Business Analyst-II can make working with your old calculator seem like pencil-and-paper arithmetic. The functions required to perform many common business, financial and statistical calculations are built in to help you make quick, accurate evaluations of many complex business situations.

Special financial keys are used to handle time and money problems such as compound interest, annuity payments, mortgage loans, investment yields, amortization schedules and more.

Statistical and linear regression capabilities provide the power you'll need to boil down data and automatically handle problems such as sales and earnings forecasts. Profit margin calculations concerning cost, selling price and margins can be performed rapidly when any two of the variables are known. Other features include a four-function data register with Constant Memory™ feature that retains its contents even when the calculator is turned off. Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of operation in normal use. And TI's APD™ automatic power-down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Business Analyst-II, with detailed owner's manual and scale-book vinyl wallet with pockets for notes, \$45.00.

The Slimline TI-50 packs 60 powerful functions into a handsome, compact package. The pocket-portable Slimline TI-50 is a remarkably powerful TI-50 slide-rule calculator. Yet it's as thin as a pencil and weighs only three ounces!

It has 60 versatile functions that can help you handle a wide range of college math problems. Capabilities include common and natural logarithms. Six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads). Constant memories that retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off. And more.

Seven built-in statistical functions simplify the task of boiling down large sets of data points so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions.

The power of the Slimline TI-50 is made easy to use by TI's AOS™ algebraic operating system, which provides 15 sets of parentheses and accepts up to four pending operations. That means you can enter problems just as they're written, to right.

Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of normal operation. And TI's APD™ automatic power-down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Slimline TI-50 includes a detailed owner's manual and a durable vinyl wallet \$40.00.

Make sure your next calculator handles the problems unique to your major. See the Business Analyst-II and the Slimline TI-50 at your college bookstore or other TI dealer today.

Texas Instruments technology—bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

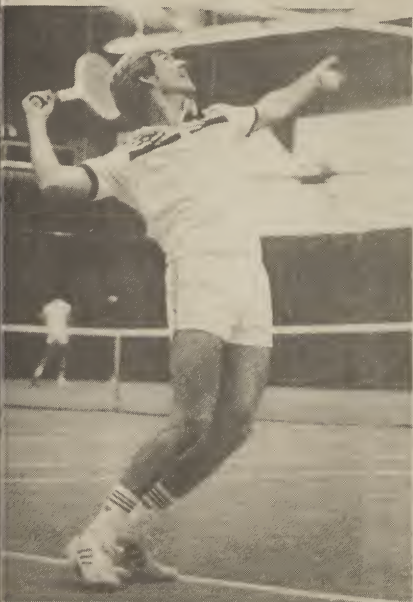
ASBYU Academic's Office Announces **ALEX HALEY**

Author of "Roots"

Coming February 1, 1980 8 p.m. Main Ballroom

Limited seating by ticket only Free tickets now available at information desk, 2nd floor ELWC





Universe photo by John Comito

2 seeded Joel Miller prepares to drive home a serve against New Mexico opponent Jerry Wheeler. Miller dropped Wheeler 6-2, 5-7 and 6-3 as the Cougars routed the Lobos 9-0 Monday.

netters drop Lobos

By BOB FREEZE
Universe Sports Writer

Despite the absence of top-seeded Sanford, BYU netters swept both singles and doubles competition to rout visiting University of New Mexico 9-0 Monday.

In the first dual match of 1980, the Cougars played with a confidence that Head Coach Larry Hall and the frustrated Lobos scoreless in points.

"Everyone is playing well," observed Sanford. "We're well ahead of last year at this time. I'm really expecting good results."

Adding the team was BYU's Mike Murphy, who replaced injured John Hall at the No. 1 position. Tammen defeated Lobo top-seed David Z, 6-3, 6-4.

Sanford is nursing a sprained ankle expected to be out of action for the remainder of the week.

Following Tammen's lead, No. 2 seed Joel Miller defeated Jerry Wheeler 6-2, 5-7 and 6-1, while No. 3 Fought beat Alex Dorato 6-1, 6-4. Ending out singles play, freshmen Murphy, Rich Bohne, and Russell Thompson surpassed their opponents

6-3, 6-1; 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; and 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2 respectively.

"I thought Mike Tammen played very well in No. 1 position," said Coach Hall of the singles play, "as well as Matt Murphy in the No. 4 position. Murphy played well in the MCM tournament, and it was good to see him keep his confidence up today."

Although doubles competition was upset by Sanford's absence, the Cougars appeared unaffected, winning all three double matches.

Partners Miller and Fought beat their opponents 6-1, 6-4; Murphy and Bohne won 6-3, 6-2; and Tammen and Thompson were winners at 6-1, 6-2.

This week the Cougars will entertain five teams as they host the annual BYU Invitational Tournament.

"I look for the biggest competition from the University of Utah," said Hall, "but San Diego will also be strong."

The tournament, a single elimination event with no team scores, will begin Wednesday at noon and run through Saturday. It will be the last tournament before the Cougars hit a heavy road schedule that will take them to Arkansas, Texas, and California.

Scovil leaves for Bengals

BYU football offensive coordinator Doug Scovil said Monday he will be leaving the Cougar coaching squad this week to take up a similar post with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I hate to go," Scovil said after directing the No. 1 offensive team in the nation. "I've been thinking about it for about a week."

Scovil returned to the Cougars this past season after serving on the coaching staff of the Chicago Bears for one year. Prior to his stint with the Bears, Scovil had been at BYU and was the mastermind behind the Cougar's passing offense during the 1976-77 seasons, when the BYU aerial game was the top ranked offense in the nation, a feat he repeated this year.

"At Cincinnati I'll be in charge of passing and will coach the quarterbacks and receivers," Scovil said. He added that the reason he had left the Bears in 1978 was because they didn't play his kind of offense. "Now I'm going to a passing team."

Scovil's appreciation for the pass can be demonstrated in his two quarterback products while

coaching at BYU. During the 1976-77 seasons, Scovil was credited for creating the offense which helped Gifford Nielsen lead the nation in touchdown passes for a season and in a single game.

Nielsen later went on to the Houston Oilers, where he now plays back-up quarterback to Dan Pastorini. The offensive coordinator's latest product has been All-American Marc Wilson. Along with LaVell Edwards and the team, Wilson credits Scovil as being a key part in his success this season.

"I think his approach to the game is special," Wilson said. "That in and of itself is the key. He is a very positive coach. He continually stressed building-up the players' confidence."

"He looks at your ability and tries to improve it. Personally I think he is an offensive genius. It's sad for BYU to lose him," concluded Wilson.

In leaving BYU, Scovil summed up his feelings for the team. "It's the most fun I've had in coaching a team since I began long ago," he said.

Asked whether he'll return to BYU, Scovil said, "In this sport you never know."

WAC STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
BYU	4 1	13 4
UTEP	4 2	12 4
UTAH	3 2	6 13
WYOMING	3 3	12 6
HAWAII	2 3	9 7
SDSU	2 3	5 11
CSU	2 4	7 9
NEW MEXICO	2 4	5 13

Wednesday, January 23

New Mexico at Texas-El Paso

Thursday, January 24

BYU at SDSU

Utah at Hawaii

Friday, January 25

Texas-El Paso at Nevada, Las Vegas

Colorado State at Wyoming

Saturday, January 26

BYU at Hawaii

Utah at SDSU

New Mexico at Nevada, Las Vegas



SALE

Dress for Success
for LESS!
on our
January SALE
save up to \$85.00
on our entire stock

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS
FOR GENTLEMEN

200 NORTH PROVO
UNIVERSITY MALL
TROLLEY SQUARE

ISA Presents
**CULTURES
ON
DISPLAY**



**TONIGHT
January 22
8 p.m. 455 MARB**

Everyone's invited!

Look for these coming events:

GREECE Tuesday, Feb. 26 8 p.m. 455 MARB	IRAN Tuesday, March 25 8 p.m. 455 MARB
--	---

asbyu culture office

**Monday and
Tuesday
Special**



**Taco
and
Burrito**

Reg. \$1.24

TACO BELL

Tacos, Tostadas, Enchinitos, Burritos, Frijoles, Bellburgers

Now at both great locations

66 E. 1230 N. 364 S. State
Provo Orem

Taco Bell Monday and Tuesday Special
Save 25¢ with this coupon
on the purchase of a Taco and Burrito
combination.

Finish off your Semester with Fun!



For additional
Information or
To register contact 242 HRCB

**Conferences & Workshops is offering
many exciting courses for your
enjoyment and education!**

Call:
378-3556

CHINESE COOKING

Delightfully awaken your "ancient taste buds" and learn to create exciting oriental meals. You will be able to taste all of the foods prepared in class!

DATE: March 4, 11, 18, & 25
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
DAY: Tuesdays
PLACE: 235 ESC
TUITION: \$20.00
INSTRUCTOR: Mong Hoa LeBras

KARATE

The science designed to help you gain self-control and overcome fear of aggression. Physical technique of punching, kicking, & blocking are used as a basis of creating control, discipline & self-confidence.

DATE: Feb. 5-April 10, 1980
DAY: Tuesday, Thursday
TIME Sec. A. (Beginning) 4-5 p.m.
Sec. B. (Advanced) 5-6 p.m.
Sec. C. (Adult) 6-7 p.m.
PLACE: St. Francis School 300 N 900 E Rm 170
INSTRUCTOR: Pat Ena TUITION: \$23.00

**BEGINNING
SIGN LANGUAGE**

This course will introduce you to the exciting world of visual language. You will learn basic sign language skills as you "enter" into the world of the deaf.

DATE: Feb. 12-March 19, 1980
DAY: Tuesday & Wednesday, 6-7:30 p.m.
PLACE: 136 JKB TUITION: \$30.00 INSTRUCTOR: Jack White

BEGINNING SPEED READING

Don't be bogged down with reading assignments. Grasp this opportunity to become a rapid & efficient reader.

INSTRUCTOR: Spencer Rigby
TUITION: \$35.00 (Non-credit)
DATES: Feb. 5-March 25, 1980
DAY: Tuesday, Thursday
TIME: Sec. A 4-5 p.m. Sec. B. 5-6 p.m.
PLACE: 240 JSB

CREATIVE CAKE DECORATING

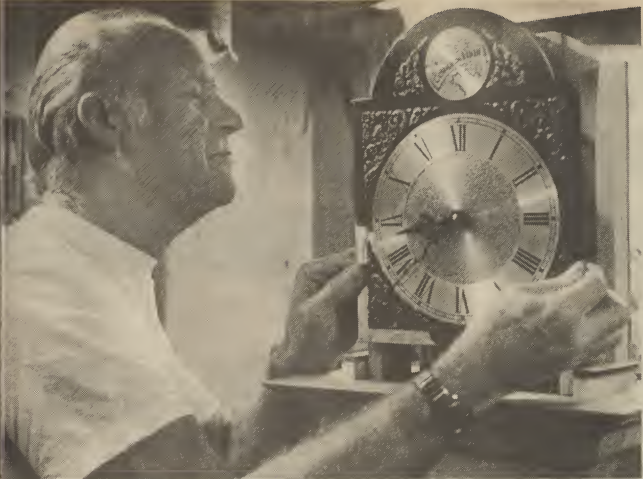
- Border Decorating
- Tube writing & lettering
- Flower making
- Floral arrangements

DATE: Feb. 19-April 1 Sec. A
Feb. 21-April 3 Sec. B
TIME: 6:30-9 p.m.
DAY: Tuesday Sec. A. Thurs. Sec. B
PLACE: 3260 SFLC
TUITION: \$45 (includes \$15 decorating kit)
INSTRUCTOR: Lee Ann Smith

YOUR TOTAL LOOK

A special course for women, designed to help you develop your "eye" for choosing the right make-up, hair style, and fashions and the planning of a basic wardrobe using color, line and proportion to achieve YOUR TOTAL LOOK.

TIME: Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
DATE: February 5-March 4, 1980
PLACE: 1121 SFLC
TUITION: \$30.00
INSTRUCTOR: Terry Oberan



In his basement

Local woodworker makes clocks

By LAURA FONTAINE
Assistant Photo Editor

With flying wood chips and loud noise levels coming up from the basement, a 67-year-old Provo man is at work on his thirteenth grandfather clock in 10 years.

Inspired by a magazine ad for clock kits, Ray Balmforth started his first grandfather clock about 10 years ago while recovering from an operation, and has since repaired and built a number of carriage, cuckoo, and wall clocks.

Balmforth has been working with wood all his life. His present project is a mahogany grandfather clock he is building from scratch. He takes the patterns used in the kits and "makes a few adaptations" to give them originality.

Balmforth says the work is quite meticulous and sometimes frustrating. "Many times I can work on a piece for hours and then find it doesn't fit just right," he said. "When they are completed," Balmforth says, "I get

kind of attached to them. I make them mostly as a hobby and for family and friends."

He has four children, and each receives one of his hand-made grandfather clocks as a wedding gift. From start to finish, it "takes between 35 and 45 hours of hard work," he says. Balmforth says that it is less expensive to build a clock, but "you sacrifice a lot of your time and patience building it that way."

He buys the wood and the clock works separately. He purchases the different types of fine woods he uses such as mahogany, black walnut, oak, and pine, from a local cabinet supply house. He obtains the actual clock works from the Time and Instrument Company in Salt Lake City.

He and his wife work together in collecting and refurbishing old furniture. When an old friend gave the Balmfords a broken chair which he had in his hayloft, they restored the chair to a beautiful heirloom antique. "I repair it and she refinishes it," he said.

Provoan Ray Balmforth shows one of the fine wooden clocks he has made in his basement workshop. He produces them as a hobby to give him something worthwhile to do in his retirement.

At-a-Glance

Summer school offered

Students interested in spending this summer in Austria should write Dr. Anton Mueller, director, International Study Programs, Box 1315 University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70122. UNO-Innsbruck is the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university and is expanding its program from students to 270. The summer session begins July 6 and ends August 15, with a total \$1,795.

Activity stickers required

All students, part-time as well as full-time, are required to verify or update their housing card and receive an activity sticker for Winter semester at the L.D. Center, B-280 room, beginning July 6 and ending August 15. This action should be taken no later than Friday.

Computer lecture today

Dr. Rosenvall, production and computer manager of BYU Computer Services, will discuss some of the problems that might arise in a large production environment and how to solve them. His lecture is today at 2 p.m. in 115 JKB.

In particular, he will emphasize the computer scientists can expect to find in this environment.

Historian to give lecture

James B. Allen, professor of history at BYU, will present the third lecture in the 1979-80 Charles Reed lecture series at 8 p.m. Thursday in A-104 JKB.

In his speech entitled "Testimony and Technology: A Phase of the Modernization of Mormonism Since 1950," Allen will deal with the impact of technological change on the traditions and policies of the LDS Church during the past three decades.

MES B. ALLEN



BYU-Hawaii Campus

Aloha Summer Session

\$920 for 4 weeks
\$1350 for 8 weeks

Includes round trip airfare, room with 3 meals per day, airport to campus transfer, 1 credit-hour tuition each block, and Polynesian Cultural Center village pass and evening show.

Plan now to mix education with pleasure this summer on one of the most beautiful campuses in exotic Hawaii.

For further information please write or call:
UTAH AREA COORDINATOR
Bruce Whitaker
8231 South 900 East
Sandy, Utah 84070
255-7849

ALOHA

Media problems discussed

Bruce L. Christensen of KBYU-TV will address the impact television has on our lives in an Alumni College lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Christensen will discuss the problems facing both the family and the industry as a result of rapidly advancing technology in the media field. Guidelines for teaching discriminating viewing habits will be given and solutions to other media-related problems will be discussed. Admission is by season pass at \$20 or by single-event ticket at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Film tells of Nobel winner

All interested students, faculty and staff are invited by the Honors Program to see "Something Beautiful for God," an inspiring documentary film on the life and work of 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta. The film will be shown today at 1:10 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room of the library.

Jack West to give address

LDS lecturer Jack West will deliver an address on "The Trial of the Stick of Joseph" Tuesday at the Provo Central Stake Center at 7 p.m. The stake center is located at 1220 West 500 N. in Provo.

West has traveled extensively throughout the world and has gathered many unusual and little-known facts concerning the Book of Mormon.

"His lectures on the Book of Mormon are unusual in their presentation," said Verne S. Handy, Central Stake Patriarch and former LDS seminary teacher. "They can only be appreciated when presented in the enthusiasm and zeal of the author."

West's lecture is open to the public.



JACK WEST

Club Notes

Alpine Club
Meeting today in 109 ELWC at 7 p.m. Dave Wahby, a BYU cross-country skiing instructor, will be speaking on many aspects of this fun, exciting sport.

Amateur Radio Club
Club meeting on Thursday in 108 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. We will be discussing our new equipment, electing a new vice president, planning a trip to the church's station and considering activities for the semester.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers
On Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 109 ELWC, V.P. Reader will speak about student involvement in ASME. On Thursday at 10 a.m. a representative from IBM will speak in 456 MARR about mechanical engineering opportunities.

Association of Calculator Programmers
Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 460 CB.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy
This Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 278 JKB we are having an honest-to-goodness scavenger hunt. There will be prizes for the winners.

ASA Speakers
Thanks to all who helped make Friday's party a success. Joe Wood might be tonight. Meet at the cougar at 5:30 and we'll be going to Joe's house from there. If you haven't already purchased tickets, you can do so tonight.

Baptist Student Union
Make your plans to join us in 386 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Benny Clark will share with us tonight. He is a great pastor from Salt Lake City.

Blue Key
Blue Key lecture and orientation meeting for prospective members today at 6:10 in the Alice Louise Reynolds, with live BRLA. All current members and other interested students should be in attendance.

Chi Trietas
Don't forget about the Bubbly Party this Wednesday night. Bring your potluck dish and serving spoon and enjoy to 345 ELWC at 8 p.m. There will be a movie after we eat. Any questions call Diane at 377-4153 before Wednesday.

Flying Coasters
Club elections were last week. Everyone interested in learning about flying is invited to an introductory meeting that will be enjoyable to the non-pilot and experienced alike. Meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 204 JKB.

IK's
Open house Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 396 ELWC. All Knights be sure and come and bring your friends. Regular meeting Wednesday at 5:15 in 396 JRCB.

International Reading Association
Our first meeting of the semester will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 215 MCKB. Guest speaker Dr. Rhonda Radt, founder of ICRB, will

speak to the theme "Reading and Language Arts Instruction: A Systematic Process."

Japanese Club
Meeting Wednesday in 110 ELWC at 6 p.m. We'll discuss International Week and Friday Night Live.

Mexico Centromerica Club
Mexican, centroamerica, latino y todo a guisa de intercambio. El club Mexico Centromerica brinda una junta, una de intercambio y se pases. Una a nosotros el dia jueves a las 7 p.m. en 80 JKB.

O.D.E.
Wednesday Professor Medigiani will speak to all interested students on "Sociology: What can Economists Contribute to it's Core?" Meet at 4 p.m. in 577 CB. Don't forget the social at Tim Lodge Wednesday.

Psi Alpha Theta
Dr. Neil York and Dr. Frank Fox will present their paper "From Infatuation to Satisfaction: One Hundred Years of American Technology." Meet today at 7 p.m. at Eugene Campbell's home.

Polynesian Club
Thursday at 7:30 Banyan pictures will be taken. Remember \$5 dues. Tryouts for International Student Spectacular are Thursday.

Quark: A Science Fiction Club
QUARK, now under new management, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 175 TMB. In discussion: Star Trek vs. Black Hole controversy. For more info call Dave Loefer at 373-4500.

Shogi and Go
Interested in playing Go? Come to our meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 301 TMB.

Shotokan Karate Club
Shotokan Karate Club now practicing. Everyone welcome, no previous experience necessary. Schedule Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:10 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m. All practices will be held in 241 SFH.

Sigma Epsilon
Open house Wednesday at 8 p.m. in ELWC Skyroom. All members be in attendance at 7 p.m. for a meeting.

Ski Club
Our next meeting is Jan. 31. Watch for more details. Saturday is our Skitride trip. Meet at the RB parking lot at 8 a.m. Pass is \$7.

Ski/Snow
Open house tonight at 7 p.m. 386 ELWC. For more information call Gloria Ely at 224-6077.

Serivich Club
Semifinal Thursday at 8 p.m. in 375 ELWC. 50 cents entrance or \$3 membership. If interested in helping slide show, bring slides to Steve at King Henry Apartments 373-7100.

Valkhous
Sensitivity night is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Maria Cove's house, 2160 Oakcrest Ln. (By temple). Her phone number is 373-2818.

Wetland Club
Club meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 235 RB. All interested persons invited to attend.

In conjunction with the church history theme, Arrington will speak on "Building blocks of the kingdom, 1830 to 1980."

According to Anderson, this is the first of three major addresses to be given by Arrington on church history during the sequenential

The symposium offers a wide range

of topics in the various lecture sessions, which will run until 5 p.m.

Lectures are planned on international church history and one lecture will be delivered on courtship and marriage entitled "Dating in the early Utah Territory."

According to Anderson, the general public is invited and admission is free. The symposium will begin at 8 a.m.

WORLD-WIDE PHOTO SERVICE

712 W. Columbia Lane
Provo 377-3770

Over Night Service

on prints, slides (E-6), prints from slides and slide duplicates.
In by 6 p.m. - Out by 8 a.m.
24 hr. black and white service
Best prices - Quantity discounts

We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

SALE

Model KV 1714
(picture shown is not model listed for sale)
Thanks to Sony's revolutionary new Express Tuning system with an all electronic tuner, just push a button and, instantly, the station you want will come on. This color TV also has our Trinitron system for a brighter, sharper picture and Econoquik, that automatically shuts off the power when you shut off the set. Sony color TV's with our new Express Tuning system. Truly a change for the better.
17" Portable
Reg. \$589.95 Sale \$498.00
"IT'S A SONY."

Model CT-948
with pushbutton electronic tuning. Color Pilot automatic color control system. 100% solid state chassis. Quick on picture tube. One year parts and labor warranty.
Reg. \$479.95 Sale \$489.95

Panasonic Model CT-909
19" Table Model with the extra pre-focus lens for sharpness, and the in-line tube for brightness.
Reg. \$439.95 Sale \$379.95

Pressed for time? Use the BYU Directory.

Shop and save.

If you like the idea of one-stop shopping, then our Phone-Center Stores are your kind of place. You'll find the telephone products and services you need all together in one convenient location. So you can pick up new telephones, exchange your old ones for different styles or colors, pay your phone bill, or even get simple repair needs taken care of.

But there's an even better reason to visit a Phone-Center Store—you save money. If your house has modular jacks, you save \$3.25 on the total installation charge for your main phone, plus \$1 on each additional phone you take home and plug in. So the next time you're out shopping, drop around to your nearest PhoneCenter Store and check out the styles and savings.



BASIC FOUR

Getting Down To Career Basics.



Getting ahead is the game's name. And to get ahead, you need a company that will listen to your creative ideas.

And so that your creative ideas can be executed, you also need a growing company that has the very latest in state-of-the-art technologies at its disposal.

But, above all else, you need a company that will reward you for your technological successes. Reward you, with career advancement.

Basic Four is all this... and more.

Founded in 1971 as a subsidiary of Management Assistance Inc., **Basic Four** is now a proven pioneer and world leader in the small computer industry.

Our growing network of direct sales offices and dealers in over eighty U.S. locations... and thirty foreign countries... makes your future in **Basic Four** a sound investment.

Currently, we have immediate openings for graduates with degrees in Computer Science, Electronic Engineering, Industrial Engineering and Business Administration.

We are located in beautiful Orange County, southern California's golden spot. Where you can swim, bicycle and back-pack nearly all year 'round. Where you can enjoy the L.A. night-life — without living in Los Angeles.

And our good pay and comprehensive benefits make the southern California good-life, even better.

If you're interested in starting your career with a company that's a world leader, then send your resume to the address below. Better still, visit your placement center on **January 24th**.

Because **January 24th** is the day when **Basic Four** comes to you. It's the day when we can both get down to basics.

Your career basics.



Basic Four

MAI

BASIC FOUR CORPORATION

14101 New Myford Road
Tustin, CA 92680

We are an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F